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The Standard

William Glasman, Publisher.
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Established 1870.)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform, it will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor, it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news, it will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by rich or the poor.

POOR ATTENDANCE AT STATE FAIR

The State Fair has proved somewhat disappointing this year. The attendance on the first two days was small and the price of admission had to be reduced to overcome the indifference of the public.

The fair has been conducted, on other than broad lines and the failure of the people to interest themselves in its program was to have been expected.

MONUMENT TO THE SEAGULLS

The dedication in Salt Lake on yesterday of a monument to the seagulls recalls that part of Bishop Whitney's history of Utah which tells of the appearance of the gulls when the fields of the pioneers were attacked by crickets in the spring of 1848, the year after the arrival of the Brigham Young party.

"All day long," says the history of Utah, "the gulls gorged themselves, and when full, disgorged and feasted again, the white gulls upon the black crickets, like hosts of heaven and hell contending, until the pests were vanquished, and the people were saved. The heaven-sent birds then returned to the lake islands whence they came, leaving the grateful people to shed tears of joy at the wonderful and timely deliverance brought out for them."

Since then the seagull has been regarded somewhat as the sacred bird of Utah, and there is a law on the statutes forbidding the killing of the bird.

POVERTY A MIGHTY FORCE IN THE WORLD

Making answer to a speaker who declared that only men of leisure can develop the intellect by rational thinking and deep meditation, a writer presents in refutation a partial list of leaders of men who did their best work while poverty was upon them.

Samuel Johnson was called the "Struggler" on account of his extreme poverty; that Franklin was reviled by the woman who afterward married him, Franklin having been seen carrying his dinner comprising two unwrapped loaves of bread under his arm.

Karl Marx lived in squalor when he wrote "Das Capital." Henry George, wife and new-born baby were penniless in San Francisco when the world was startled by his production of "Progress and Poverty," and the duke of Argyle was then constrained to cross swords with him in intellectual combat.

Herbert Spencer could not find a publisher until an American, Professor Youmans advanced \$80,000 for that purpose. And Spencer became world-famous.

Emerson, after being acknowledged

a genius for decades, left an estate of \$1000. Professor Lowe left less than \$300.

The student, Abe Lincoln, read his lessons by the light of pine knots and hickory sticks in his log cabin.

How was in abject poverty when he invented the sewing machine. Goodyear was too poor to buy fuel for his experiments in rubber manufacture, and he gathered faggots in the fields.

Edison was moneyless when he became famous.

There is an old saying that the man who feels is the man who thinks. Poverty, or dread of poverty, has impelled more men on and on, to accomplishment, than any other influence. The man in comfort is inclined to take the world easy and to fail to exert himself to the utmost, but the fellow facing want must be up and doing, or fall by the wayside.

In cultivating the artistic, perhaps leisure is desirable and even essential, but in the great achievements of the world, poverty plays no minor part.

MISTAKES OF A MAN AT HOME

How should a husband treat his wife is the subject of an article in the last issue of Pictorial Review, the reading of which, we dare say, will make more than one head of a family squirm in consciousness of his shortcomings.

A wife sent the following letter of complaint: "I am not the sort of woman who discusses her husband's failings with her neighbors, and I do not consider myself a martyr of matrimony. I am a fairly contented wife and mother, but I might be happier if you could advise me aright."

"Here is the situation. I have three little children, and only a half-grown girl to help me; so I am tied pretty closely to my home. An occasional afternoon at the Ladies' Aid or with the children at a moving picture show breaks the round of my household duties.

"My husband is part owner of a hardware store, and I dare say he works as hard as I do. But in the evening, what a difference between us! Every afternoon, I look forward to his return as the reward of my day's work, and every evening I feel the same sense of disappointment. I change my dress, have what I am sure he will like for supper, tuck the babies into bed early and then go out on the porch for an hour's companionship with my husband. But what do I get? An occasional 'Uh-huh' from behind his paper or around the stem of his pipe.

"I try to start conversation—not gossip, but on the news of the day; what I read and feel sure he had read; anything I've heard that I think might interest him. Monosyllables in reply. "I ask him questions about the day spent down-town. Anything interesting happened at the store? No! Any new goods come in? Nothing new!"

"My questions drop further apart. By and by there are no sounds except footfalls outside our fence, the hum of insects, the chirping of crickets. Then suddenly he stands up saying, 'Well, I guess I'll lock up.' "And another evening has been wasted.

"Yet I know that lying there in the hammock he has been thinking of many interesting things. He plans most of his business moves at home. And it does seem as if he might talk them over with me, for I am intelligent enough to understand, and I

never talk of my husband's affairs outside.

"But what is hardest to bear is this. When callers come, he brightens up, makes himself agreeable, entertains them by telling funny stories about the store and customers—things that I would appreciate much better than any of our neighbors or friends. This is how I know just how much he could tell me when we're alone if he thought it worth while to exert himself for me."

The editor, in his review of the letter, says:

"The wife righteously insists upon keeping in touch, through her husband, with the world where she might have shown. And she cannot do this if he buries himself in the evening paper and a cloud of tobacco smoke."

"When a man tries these tactics with the modern, intelligent woman, he runs into one of two dangers. If she is childless, she will turn restless and resume her career in the business world. If her life is narrowed by the routine of household and domestic duties, her active mind will seek satisfaction in a friendship with some man who has the time and the taste to answer its call."

The remedy suggested is an entertaining-own-wife club, in which the membership is limited to husband and wife, and the husband learns to talk to his wife and ceases to answer with uh-huhs.

CHECK THE DISEASE BEFORE WINTER.

The outbreak of smallpox should be met with a most vigorous campaign by the sanitary department of the city.

This is the season of the year when the disease will spread, if quarantine is not enforced with unrelenting watchfulness. It is a cold weather disease, and with the approach of winter, there is danger of an epidemic.

Smallpox should have been driven from this state years ago, but it persists because our quarantine laws are not sufficiently stringent and in nearly every city and county sanitary officers are not prepared to cope with the disease.

Medical journals point to Utah as an example of what failure to vaccinate will do, and it is just possible that the disease continues to claim new victims owing to this disregard of the well known preventive measure.

SUTHERLAND'S STATEMENT AS TO ROOSEVELT.

The Salt Lake Tribune accepts in all seriousness the announcement that Roosevelt will head the Republican national ticket in 1916, as given out by standpat senators of the caliber of our own immortal George Sutherland. The Tribune proceeds to argue the point as to whether Roosevelt could win.

No one is fooled by this political prattle of the Standpat press, except the editors of those papers who allow themselves to feel that they are successfully fooling the Progressives and laying the foundation for a stampede back to the old party.

The report was started for no other purpose than to trick the followers of Roosevelt. Following the Maine congressional election, the time was thought opportune for the ruse and men like Sutherland without much regard for the exact truth, were selected as mediums through which to disseminate the political buncombe.

The Tribune should be so well posted on Sutherland's flunkeyism as not to credit anything from that source without looking for the nigger in the woodpile.

NEW AMBASSADOR ACCEPTED
Washington, Oct. 2.—The Russian government, in reply to an inquiry from the state department, has signified that Henry M. Pindell, the Peoria, Ill., editor, will be acceptable as American ambassador to Russia to succeed Curtis Guild of Massachusetts, resigned.

It is expected Mr. Pindell's nomination will be sent to the senate immediately.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Isaac L. Clark, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of said estate at No. 2356 Washington Avenue, Ogden City, Utah, on or before July 20, 1914. This the 18th day of September 1913. ISAAC G. CLARK, Administrator. Valentine Gideon, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Edward N. Dangerefield, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator of said estate, at the office of his attorneys, Room 510, First National Bank Building, Ogden City, Utah, on or before the 19th day of January, 1914. JOHN PINGREE, Administrator. Halverson & Pratt, Attorneys for the Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors of the estate of Larry Larson, deceased, will present their claims, with vouchers, to the undersigned, at the office of Valentine Gideon, attorney for said estate, rooms 311-12 First National Bank Building, on or before August 10th, 1914. Dated this 1st day of October, 1913.

MARY ELLEN LARSSON, Executrix. Valentine Gideon, Attorney for Executrix.

ENGLISH BANK RATE RAISES

Advance a Protective Measure—Continent Scramble For Gold Continues.

London, Oct. 2.—After a prolonged discussion the directors of the Bank of England today decided to raise the bank rate from 4 1/4 to 5 per cent as a precautionary measure to protect the bank's reserve, which had been depleted by over \$10,000,000 this week by exports to Egypt. The weekly consignments of gold from South Africa have been absorbed by the continent, where the scramble for gold continues.

The discount market hardly expected the advance today in view of the firmer New York exchange, but it was recognized that some protective measure would be necessary in the near future in order to enable the Bank of England to get the gold arriving from South Africa and build up its reserve, which has fallen much below that of last year. The higher rate, it is expected, will serve as a warning to other quarters to check their prospective gold demands.

Choice of Eleven Trains Salt Lake City CONFERENCE STATE FAIR OREGON SHORT LINE \$1.10 Round Trip

On Sale daily up to Oct. 6th, inclusive. Return limit Oct. 12th. City Ticket Office, 2514 Washington Ave.

SLIGHT DAMAGE ON THE ISTHMUS

Washington, Oct. 2.—Major Boggs, in charge of the Isthmian canal offices in this city, this morning cabled to Colonel Goethals at Panama for details of the earth shocks on the Isthmus last night with special reference to its possible effect on the Panama canal. This action was taken as a measure of precaution, though the officials felt that Colonel Goethals would have advised them very promptly had the canal suffered any substantial injury.

It is recalled at the commission offices that from time to time there have been slight shocks of earthquake experienced on the Isthmus but in no case has there been any damage whatever to the engineering work, although a sensational report of one of these quakes about two years ago caused considerable alarm at the time.

No Extensive Injury. It is said at the commission offices that very little danger of extensive injury to the canal could have been caused by any earthquake of record, not only on the Isthmus, but in this hemisphere.

As far as the Isthmus itself is concerned, the records which have been carefully studied by the canal commissioners failed to show the occurrence of anything more than slight seismic disturbances in that quarter as far back as the history of the Isthmus is known. There are standing today masonic structures erected several centuries ago, which probably would have been destroyed long ago by any considerable earthquake shock.

Concrete Stands Severe Test. But in addition to this reported exemption of the Isthmus proper from severe earthquakes, the army engineers base their belief on the safety of the canal largely on the wonderful enduring qualities of the modern reinforced concrete construction, which is embodied in all of the great locks, dams and approaches of the new canal.

It is pointed out that during the San Francisco earthquake, though the "line of fault" representing the point of most imminent danger ran directly through the Mare Island navy yard, the great concrete dock there was absolutely undisturbed and the same was true of the reinforced buildings in San Francisco itself.

It is said at the canal offices that there was no connection whatever between last night's earthquake and the extensive earth slides into the Culicra cut at Cucaracha, reported yesterday. The latter movement has been in slow but continuous process and its only effect, it is said, might be to cause a postponement for a few days or weeks of the opening of water communication across the Isthmus, an event originally fixed for October 10, when the famous Gamboa dike was to have been dynamited.

OELRICHS IN COURT; MOTHER GIVES BOND

New York, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, widow of the late Hermann Oelrichs, who amassed a fortune of millions from steamship lines, early today saved her son Hermann from spending the entire night in a police station cell, by going his bond for \$5000, giving her \$100,000 residence as security. Young Oelrichs, a student in the Columbia law school, was arrested late last night on a charge of felonious assault after Lucille Singleton, a 19-year-old Bryn Mawr student, and daughter of a Texas mine owner, had told her story of a mysterious automobile accident on Broadway Tuesday night. The girl alleged that Oelrichs, who was then known to her as "Billy Creighton," had stabbed her while she was riding in the young millionaire's car.

Oelrichs was arrested while visiting the apartments at which Miss Singleton was lying wounded. Detectives had hidden themselves there be-

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Than you'll get is some novice sends your measure hundreds of miles away to a so-called custom-tailor who makes from 100 to 1,000 suits a day during rush season and gives you inferior workmanship. Men who wear our handsome ready-to-wear clothes are never disappointed, for they get fitted correctly when they try on the garments and don't have to wait a whole month for clothes that probably won't fit when they arrive. Let us show you now.

\$10.00 to \$35.00

Watson-Tanner Clothing Co.

376 Twenty-fourth St.

MORE CHAPLAINS FOR THE NAVY

Protestant Episcopalists to Make Army and Navy Posts a Special Diocese.

New York, Oct. 2.—On the eve of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, to be held beginning October 8 at the cathedral of St. John the Divine, a movement has been started to increase the number of chaplains in the navy. This subject is inherited from the general convention which met in Cincinnati in 1910. The idea is to make the posts of the army and navy a special diocese.

Representations will undoubtedly be made at the general convention that there are not enough chaplains in the army and navy properly to take care of the spiritual welfare of the officers and men. Other denominations will be asked to join in the demand upon congress that more chaplains be appointed, particularly in the navy.

It will be pointed out, for instance, that in 1858, three years before the civil war, there were 10,000 officers and men in the navy, while at present there are 50,000 officers and men. The number of chaplains has remained constant—twenty-four—then and now. A little figuring will show that each chaplain in the navy has to look after the spiritual welfare of 2,083 men, while the average rector of a Protestant Episcopal church is responsible for 304 men, and generally has three or four assistants. To give men in the navy the same amount of religious attention as men and women in civil life get four times as many chaplains would be necessary.

PROMINENT MEN TO BE PRESENT

Restoration of Congress Hall to Original Form to Be Celebrated.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—President Wilson, members of his cabinet, justices of the supreme court, the British, French and Spanish ambassadors, delegations from both houses of congress and many of the governors of the sixteen states which were in the Union in 1800, are expected to attend the celebration in this city of the restoration of congress hall to its original form.

President Wilson stated recently that he could not be here on October 15, the date originally decided upon, and another date will be fixed to suit his convenience. It was announced today that a message had been received from the president in which he said:

"I intend to come. I feel it my duty to come to the rededication of such a national monument as Congress hall."

VIDA ECCLES DAVIS SEEKS A DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND

Salt Lake, Oct. 2.—Vida Eccles Davis, beautiful daughter of the late David Eccles, yesterday filed suit for divorce against her husband, George H. Davis, a well-known local attorney. She charges her husband with failing to provide for her support. She also charges desertion.

In the complaint Mrs. Davis says

that her husband earns approximately \$500 a month, but that she has been forced to support herself out of her private income. During the six years that they have been married it is charged in the divorce complaint that Davis has not contributed at all to the support of his wife.

Friends of Mrs. Davis say that the domestic relations of the Davises have not been pleasant for many months and that for several months they have been separated. Mrs. Davis was in the east most of the summer and her husband was in Los Angeles. At present Mrs. Davis is living with her mother at Ogden, while Davis is said to be in Pittsburgh.

WOOD PULP BARRED FROM FREE ENTRY

Washington, Oct. 2.—Wood pulp manufactured in Russia, is not entitled to free entry into the United States, according to a decision by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin today. This is in keeping with the treasury department's policy of denying favored nation treatment to Russia in connection with wood pulp and paper because of the abrogation of the treaty of commerce between the United States and Russia.

A progressive fight never ends.—Baltimore Sun.

WHOLE FACE IN ONE SOLID RASH

Face and Neck Covered with Pimples. Nearly Crazy With Itching and Burning. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Lindsay, Mont.—"I started to get great big blotches round my neck and I did not think very much about it at first, but they commenced getting worse all the time and so I commenced itching, it never gave me a minute's rest. The pimples were red and would swell. From itching, and scratching them so it caused them to spread; there could be sores from scratching them so intensely. My face and neck were covered with pimples. It looked as if my whole face was in one solid rash or sore, and I was nearly crazy with itching and burning. At night they would be very bad so I hardly could sleep. My face was, I must say, in one raw sore. I nearly gave up all hopes of ever getting like myself.

"I bought a few bottles of some good blood medicine but without help. My poor face did not get any better. I had heard so much about Cuticura Soap and Ointment I thought I would try them. So I bought one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and started to use them and followed the directions as closely as I could. To my surprise only a few applications stopped the itching and scratching and in a couple of weeks' time my face was nearly well. I kept on using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in two months' time I was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Gust Nelson, Dec. 4, 1912.

Cuticura Soap 25c and Cuticura Ointment 50c are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Fountain Pen Free With Every Boys' Suit

A fine silver-plated, mounted Fountain Pen will be given with every purchase of boys' suits during the month of October. The pens are on display in our window.

CLARK'S

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Have moved. You will be able to obtain your favorite patterns at this store on and after this date.

Special inducements are now offered on BUTTERICK PUBLICATIONS at

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